Selective Service offices to combine under Brown

By Bruce Weinberg

The Undergraduate Selective Service Office will be closed at the end of this school year, it was learned from sources at the Institute Wednesday.

Starting in June the office will be combined with the Graduate Selective Service Office under Sanborn Brown, Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

Miss Joanne Robinson, currently the Graduate Selective Service Advisor, will take over the duties of advising the undergraduates as well.

The move, brought on by the lottery and expected revisions of the draft, is designed to improve the efficiency of a centralized selective service office by centralizing it. This would result in the closing of the combined offices of two years ago, before the retirement of Mrs. Eleanor Lutz.

According to Irwin Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School, the move is the result of a problem of graduate education. It is the session, who have to decide where to go, whether to go to school or to work, who need the great- est should choose for himself.

Since 75% of MIT students go on to do graduate work, while many others do not, they needed counseling on possible ways to obtain their graduate education. The undergraduate, with his 2-S, does not need such extensive counseling, although only a few are left to be filled out. By centralizing the office, Sizer continued, the problems of staff members who need deferments could be better handled.

In the future, if student deferments are phased out, only 19 year olds would be affected by the draft. This would be a fairly automatic process and therefore would not require a large counseling service. Additionally, if a student needs deferments, but does not need for draft counseling would be completely eliminated.

The move has come as a surprise to MIT's undergraduate students. One undergraduate member of the Academic Council, said that "the median falls short on such complex issues as ABM and welfare, because the attention span of viewers is limited, many programs are of such enervating nature that they preclude their developing innovative techniques, and since the programs are too complicated for their liking and prestige.

Declaring that television news is usually good as a summarizing entity, Wallace said that "the median falls short on such complex issues as ABM and welfare, because the attention span of viewers is limited, many programs are of such enervating nature that they preclude their developing innovative techniques, and since the programs are too complicated for their liking and prestige.

John Kryzwicki explains the mechanics of judicial reform.

GA replies to CEP

In the final meeting of its first year-long session, the General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a letter to the Committee on Educational Policy requesting the implementation of a new judicial system "before any more charges are made to the Disciplinary Committee."

The message constituted the Assembly's reply to a CEP letter mailed to the Graduate Student Council, the Black Students Union, and the General Assembly two weeks ago. The CEP expressed its decision not to undertake a review of Mike Al- bert's expulsion. (The complete text of the Assembly letter appears on page 4.)

Secretariat leader Dave Malli- wain '70, who drafted the letter, said it was quite successful in capturing the sentiment of the delegates. No one took issue with the content; adverse comments were a mere clarification of issues.

The two dissenting votes cast were objections to the timing of the letter. After 30 representa- tives had come for the meeting, and Andy Gilchrist '71 pointed out that this poor showing would dispose the faculty to discuss a review of Mike Albert's expulsion. (The complete text of the Assembly letter appears on page 4.)

FBI called after threat

By Joe Kashl

Three more bomb scares disrupted MIT's week. Police have not identified the man responsible for the threats.

Before the first threat was received, police announced the closing of the building. In a statement, the police said that "the bomb was not now or at any time to be considered as a threat to the safety of the general public."

Informed sources said that the FBI was called in Wednesday night shortly after the third in a series of five was phoned in at 10:15 pm. The administration has the discretion to call the FBI in felony cases such as this. However, a check of the buildings being searched Wednesday night uncovered no one un- known to maintenance person-

FBI

By Bob Dennis

Four leading journalists discussed the value and impact of mass media at Wednesday night's Compton Seminar in Kresge.

Entitled "The Mass Communication: Its Pros and Cons," the seminar featured varying responses to charges of the media being one-sided, the "trivialization" of issues of Vice-President Agnew.

Wainwright's presentation was on his view of a "continuous education," which he described as an "undergraduate education, a broad goal "the creation of an educational community at MIT." He continued, "the assistance of a maintenance man. The caller knew to maintenance person-
BU strike effects unclear

Analyst by Brie Schwartz

The two-day strike of Boston University students ended Tues-
day with an estimated 100 percent marching to the administration
to present the demands of the Black Students Union to
outgoing BU President A.F. Charlesworth.
The President was "out of town," as he had been since
several days before the strike. The demonstrators, about 60
BU students and the rest mostly supporters from the BU
November Action Coalition group, were met by Vice
President for Academic Affairs Everett Weisbart. Weisbart
read the black's demands, which called for a black
enrollment of 17,000 away from the current level,
and the establishment of a one-year "black college"
designed to fit the needs and desires of black students.

Though endorsed by the Student Union, BU's undergraduate
government, the black's demands were not related to the
issues over which the strike was
called. Those original demands dealt with university "re-
pression" of radical students and "faculty involvement" in the
November 25 occupation of the administration building to pro-
test GE officials' presence on
campus.
The "investigation" of Pro-
fessors Howard Zinn and Owen Friedman, and the expulsion
of 11 students by the President's Special Judiciary Committee last
week, were condemned by the
Student Union in calling the
strike, which also demanded re-
instatement of fired government
prof Edgar Bottoms, amnesty to students involved in the demonstra-
tions, and an end to an in-
formation still in effect which,
students say, prohibits demons-
trations at BU. SDS (a PL fac-
tion at BU) and SMC fell in
behind these issues, which basic-
ally involve student control of
university affairs.

Tenure has been an issue at
BU before, and, coupled to the
"political repression" question, it produced the momentum for a
movement that kept some
10,000 students out of an en-
rollment of 17,000 away from
classes. Richard Labaree of the
Union, claimed the strike
was an "enormous success.
If this was so, the BU ad-
ministration wasn't admitting it.

Among other things V.F.
Walters had to say during the strike was
"I certainly hope this strike
isn't against the administration.
We are with our students."

"Attendance is running
slightly above normal."
"The strike was a success from the standpoint of an ed-
ucational venture."

He announced a meeting for
March 12 of student, faculty, and administration representatives
to discuss the issues further.

Bromette was skeptical. "The meeting is a delaying tactic to
avoid taking action on any of
the issues involved," he said. The administration has
announced
(Please turn to page 7)

The Graduate Student Council of MIT passed the following
motion at its meeting on
Feb. 23, 1970:

Whereas the Lincoln Labora-
tory and the Draper Laboratory have contributed to educational
opportunities at MIT by provid-
ing research assistantships, facili-
ties for their work, and part-
time technical employment and also by stimulating new aca-
demic subjects.

Whereas these laboratories have a much greater potential for
educational interaction with
MIT than the current level,

The Graduate Student Counci-
urges MIT retain these special laboratories while at-
ttempting to implement the re-
commendations of the Pounds
Panel for diversification of their programs and limitation of wea-
pons-related development.

In addition the GSC urges
MIT to take whatever steps ne-
cessary to increase the laborato-
 ries' contribution to education at
MIT.

This motion received
approval or disapproval by the
GSC at our last meeting."

When you've got a company that's run by engineers, this is what it looks like.

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Open A Can Of Wine Tonight!

That's right. We can't beat the
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Chardonnay are just a few of
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corn wines.

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corn alcohol can chill quick-
ly and holds its cool—just
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Christus Omelzerge (1803)

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Hughes Aircraft Company

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970 THE TECH
Maharishi thought spreads

By Richard Hill

Before a near-filled lecture hall of students Tuesday evening, Jerry Jarvis, national director of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), described a "vision of possibilities" for one who practices the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. SIMS, a non-profit, tax exempt educational organization, has become the fastest growing student organization in the country with centers in fifty states and courses offered on most of the major campuses throughout the nation. Stanford University, Jarvis explained, has even given T.M. the status of a fully accredited course in which the students work with the technique of Transcendental Meditation daily. The administration was impressed when 440 students registered for the course. The University of California at Los Angeles has also established a fully salaried position for a teacher of Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental meditation, Jarvis explained, is a simple, effortless, automatic, mechanical, and universal technique of expanding the conscious mind by allowing individuals to experience thought until the source of thought is reached. "The benefits of this technique are immediate and apparent. A nervous system becomes more resilient, production increases, creative intelligence, stability, and fulfillment." According to Jarvis, the dilemma of increasing demands and responsibilities should not prevent us from striving to find in ability cannot be solved with-out daily access to the source of fulfillment and intelligence. "We find that the solutions in one field may be the key to a problem in that field while creating ten new problems in other fields. We feel that the only way to produce a macro-solution to the macro-problem is to deal with the micro-problem. This macro-problem is defined in terms of man's inabilit-y to cope with increasing demands while our macro-solution involves man's ability to display energy, intelligence, and fulfillment.

Jarvis concluded his lecture with an all-out attempt to encourage and recruit new students to the technique of Transcendental Meditation. "If you are interested, you should approach your administration, your faculty, or your student leader. This is an all-out attempt to sell T.M. to the nation."

Senator bill endangers future MIT research

By John Kavanajian

With rising tuition, closing NASA centers, and dwindling government contracts, all testifying to a shortage of research money MIT faces a financial squeeze from still another direction. The source of this squeeze is the latest Senate Defense Appropriations Bill. Specifically, the problem involves section 203 of the research and development appropriations portion of the bill, the so-called Mansfield Amendment.

"None of the funds authorized to be appropriated by this Act may be used to make out any research project or study unless each project study has a direct and apparent relationship to a specific military function," stated the Amendment.

In essence, DDS sponsorship of research contracts will have to be decided not only by military agencies but also by congressional committees. Military projects into specific defense research. At this point, the major problem is that no one is willing to speculate on how extensive this shift will be. One important fact is clear: for this year, at least, none of the funds once allocated to non-military defense spending will find their way into the Department of Transportation, H.E.W., or other social research oriented institutions. Sometime in the near future, but Naval, Air Force, and Army will be taken up by redirection of research, but a good deal of the funds will find their way into research and development contracts on the Saferguard and other life systems.

"As it is, T.M. is concerned, a major part of the squeeze will come in the area of small individual research grants. By 1969 MIT accepted or extended approximately 1.75 million dollars in research grants. Of this, about $42,000 was provided by the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The research section. Under strict enforcement of the Mansfield Amendment, almost half of this amount would be jeopardized.

A basic question to be resolved concerns now strictly the relationship of military funding to research. At this time, plans call for self-enforcement by a Defense Department committee which would review on a contract-by-contract basis all contracts, though presumably within a new context. As in the past, the Senate Appropriations committee has the final say. Unless both of these bodies feel a strong responsibility and choose to ignore the amendment, there will be dual enforcement. The result is likely to be major.

Right now, it seems that all groups are undecided on how they view the amendment. There is no clear cut opinion among right and left wing groups either for or against the provision. The greatest and perhaps most important split occurs among the various leftist groups. Those welcoming the measure seem to show that it will provide a clearer definition of just what is "defense spending with military applications," revealing what the key issues to concentrate on are. On the other hand, others view its immediate effect as damaging, since it eliminates what they consider the only good defense research. The ramifications of this amendment are still up in the air, but one sentence of a committee appropriation bill definitely is not to be ignored. It effects could influence profoundly the future of all research at MIT.

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License
In a UAP/UAV race which has generated very little enthusiasm, and which has produced few issues, the campus has been offered three sets of candidates, none of which has a very strong appeal.

With this in mind, The Tech reluctantly supports the ticket of Bob Dresser and Debbie Bovarnick. Reluctantly because we feel that in a year which lacks any outstanding candidates we must choose the ticket which has the fewest faults.

There is no ticket that we can enthusiastically support solely on its own merit. Perhaps the biggest point that Dresser and Bovarnick bring to the job is their potential for the future. Their ability to interact with students in an effective manner will be important and vital to their success. This same interaction is equally important in their future dealings with the administration. We feel they will have the opportunity to aquire the hard-won grudging respect from the administration and faculty that will be necessary to make student government a legitimate and useful organization for students. Their platform should remain oriented and focused on many of the aspects of his MIT experience (i.e., academics, housing, environment) can be applaued, even though it is certainly nothing new. The actual implementation of these goals might prove the most difficult task in the year ahead. Their inexperience in dealing with student government and their lack of visibility throughout the worklings of the Institute will prove to be a hindrance which we hope and feel will not be great.

The candidature of Kevin George offers someone who is relatively uninfomned about the workings of student government, but who, owing to his editorship of Thursday, very familiar with the issues facing MIT and the problems of affecting change. A major consideration, however, is how he might well lead to polarization of the campus, an eventuality which must be avoided. Additionally, the residual bad feeling which resulted from Thursday’s publication of the Presidents’ personal correspondence leaves George with a lack of respect from the administrators and faculty members. His effectiveness in dealing with these people would be almost nonexistent, for unless he produces some effective might improve over time we feel that it is important for the next UAP to be successful in these matters. At Solish, George’s running mate, appeal would contribute little to the ticket.

The Wells Eddleman-Steven Ehrmann slate offers the most experience in student government, coupled with an extensive knowledge of that Institute. Their past work on the General Assembly Executive Committee, Nominations Committee and other posts have proven them to be hard working individuals.

Yet, they are associated with the current student government in leadership positions, and it has been argued that they might have done much more to improve the functioning of student government this past term. Their interaction with students and their effectiveness in dealing with the issues which have arisen is open to question. Their relations with the administration are difficult to judge, but as part of this year’s leadership they offer little chance for improvement from the current uneasy relations.

With these thoughts in mind, our support of Bob Dresser for UAP and Debbie Bovarnick for UAV is support for what we hope will be the most successful ticket of the future. Should student government to become a meaningful, effective body it must act as a vehicle for its constituencys—the students. An appeals board to deal with student grievances, an up, a vote in tenure decisions can be had, movement toward a freer environment is possible, but all these things can only be done if students feel they can relate to their government, and can trust it to bear their standard.

Whoever is elected on March 4 will have a difficult task ahead. The issues are concerned about student government and its future. We encourage all students to take the time to vote in this election in order that they may have a say in at least symbolic participants in student government.

Regardless of the candidates of your choice... Give a Damn—Vote.
TANGENT NEEDS A STAFF. Pamela Reek

* the newsmen believe it or say so, makes a damned bit of difference
* students to a sales of TV coverage of demonstrations
* Moore demonstrated that it seems to condition people to be huge.


democracy and commun
* socialism, and ideological bias. Agnew is right when he says
* who worry about it since the average guy doesn't have the resources to
* or TV news becomes even less
* political action committees. Agnew argues that TV news is an accelerator of
* the public wanted better, and better
* while those affecting him personally. Agnew said that there are already sev-
* diagram on TV, it becomes a new form of political action.
Assembly sanctions — March referendum

Draft of Letter to the CEP approved at GA meeting Tuesday night.

Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, Faculty Discipline Committee, faculty and students

Undergraduate General Assembly

In reply to the CEP letter of February 10th: our ultimate concern is the responsibility of a community judicial process, including a trial by peers, a code of conduct that is agreed on by the entire community, and equal accountability of all community members. The community, not the Faculty, should be responsible for community justice: the Faculty Committee is the "first line of defense" against such threats. These statements may be true, but one who sits in judgement cannot hold these opinions if he is to judge in an unbiased manner.

Finally, we come to the question of legitimacy. A judicial system which draws its authority from the faculty, and its changes from the administration, is only applicable to students, cannot be legitimate in a community of all groups. No matter how much its procedures are reformed, the Discipline Committee is not a community system of justice. The Undergraduate Judicial Task Force has prepared recommendations for such a community system and is willing to meet with any faculty to discuss its proposals.

We hope that such a system will be implemented before any more changes are made to the Discipline Committee. To try students in a system that lacks legitimacy in the eyes of the students who might be tried by it can only exacerbate the present difficulties in the community and trust that are necessary for this community to operate effectively.

We believe that students and staff are mature enough to have a voice in determining the rules that affect them.

We hope that such a system will be implemented before any more changes are made to the Discipline Committee. To try students in a system that lacks legitimacy in the eyes of the students who might be tried by it can only exacerbate the present difficulties in the community and trust that are necessary for this community to operate effectively.

UCS sees anti-ABM fight

(Continued from page 1)

MIT effort will be repeated at "tax to ten other universities throughout the country, including Berkeley, UCLA, Yale, Northwestern, and the Universities of Washington, the Argonne National Laboratory and the University of Chicago."

The symposia will start Tuesday night at Sanders Theater, Harvard at 8 pm. Alain Chayes, Professor of Law at Harvard and former counselor to the State Department, will chair the meeting. Among the speakers will be MIT Provost Jerome Wiesner, former Senator Clark, and Congressman McCarthy. Wiesner's topic has not yet been announced. Clark will consider the effects of arms races upon prospects for international government, while McCarthy will apply the logic of the recently successful fight to limit US CBW capabilities to the current arms spiral.

Wednesday morning's panel will be moderated by Nobel Laureate Salvador Luria. Featured panelists will include Leon Rodenbell, of the Institute for Policy Studies, Mathew Meselson, of Harvard, and Mar- vin Goldberger of Princeton. This symposium will be co-sponsored primarily with the problems associated with the construction of large weapons systems, both present and future.

The afternoon session, chaired by George Rathjens, Pro- fessor of Political Science, will include retired Canadian general E.L. Burns and publisher I.F. Stone. Burns will consider nuclear proliferation while Stone's topic will be "100 years of folly."

Goodman admitted that these issues were raised last March 4th. However, he believes the fight against strategic weapons is more urgent "than ever, since the crucial juncture of the SALT talks will come in April.

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And airplanes are the reason we're here. We've built them for going on sixty years.

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We've won the Thompson Trophy, the Collier Trophy, and the Doolittle Award.

Our chief exec is a reconstructed test pilot. We've got more fighter jockeys in management than any other company in the country.

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At United Nuclear, you’ll discover projects that never existed before. And advancement opportunities that don’t exist anywhere else.

Here’s a thought to weigh in your morning bath: Archimedes said, “Give me a place to stand and I’ll move the world.” Give us a call; we can give you the place.

(Continued from page 1)
Tea Party could not have been televised for fear of presenting “a narrow and distorted picture of America” “After all,” Friendly noted, “it was one of those inflammatory demonstrations by wild-eyed radicals in beards and long hair, including some exofficials from Harvard and Princeton.”

The list of candidates for freshman offices shows a definite geographic slant. Both president aspirants and four of the five excomm candidates reside in Burton House. Steve Allen and Carter Reeves are circulating petitions for the top post. Steve Strauss, Don Garvey, Oded Feingold, Michael Chang, and Richard Getlittle, East Campus, are vying for excomm positions.

Wallace defends networks

For a free will offering of $20, Doctor of Divinity degrees are issued by Universal Life Church, along with memberships in their organization. For a free will offering of $10, a 10-lesson course in the procedure of setting up and operating a non-profit corporation, is available. 

DOCTOR

"Give me a place to stand and I'll move the world." Give us a place to stand and we'll move the world. Give us a call; we can give you the place.

Wallace asserts BU VP during strike

There will probably be some sort of action after the break, possibly another strike but probably a more militant..."

The BU administration has traditionally adopted a cavalier attitude towards its students, especially in tenure matters. Four times in the past three years there have been minor protests over faculty firings. Each time the administration turned a virtual deaf ear to the students.

Similarly, BU's posture in such matters as the GE protest has been “don’t listen to them while they’re misbehaving, call the cops and get rid of them.”

On the other hand, "legitimate" student initiatives have often been drowned in waves of bureaucratic “it can’t be done”. Unlike the MIT administration which at least gives students a hearing, BU’s is usually “too busy”.

Whether the students are strong enough united to force the administration’s hand is not clear. Many who stayed out of classes didn’t picket, and were probably only taking advantage of the strike to cram for exams or to go home. The masses of pickets wearing red armbands that appeared in front of the student union and several of BU’s schools (some of whose faculties, such as the School of Nursing), voted support of the strike on Monday were noticeably thinner on Tuesday.

Finally, if the administration decides to ignore the strike as Walters' statements seem to indicate they will, it is not clear that mass support can be garnered by the Student Union’s leaders for “more militant action.”
The Arizona Republic

EX EIDTABLU

What's The Matter With The USA?

What's the matter with you? You may be one of those many millions who run around in the United States and don't notice that everything is much better than it used to be.

Many of you are too busy to notice that the United States is more prosperous than it has ever been. You are too busy to notice that the United States is more peaceful too. You are too busy to notice that the United States is more efficient too.

But then nobody is noticing that the United States is better than it used to be.

If we object to the law, let us amend it. If we want to change the world, let us change ourselves.

The revolution that President Kennedy started is not over.

We must continue the fight for freedom and democracy.

In 1960 President Kennedy wrote a book called Profiles in Courage. One of the profiles was of a man named Joseph McCarthy.

Joseph McCarthy was a United States senator from Wisconsin. He was a Democrat.

Joseph McCarthy said that our country was full of Commies. He said that the Communist Party was a threat to our country.

Joseph McCarthy was wrong.

If Black Elk tires you out you can go outside. You can go to the park or you can go to the library. You can read a book or you can read the newspaper. You can listen to the radio or you can listen to the television.

If you want to change the world, let us change ourselves.

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Joseph McCarthy said that our country was full of Commies. He said that the Communist Party was a threat to our country.

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If you want to change the world, let us change ourselves.

Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time. Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro. We took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

So you can see that the Super Hugger is a whole new kind of Camaro. It is a whole new kind of Camaro.

How do you know if you are a Super Hugger? If you can hug Black Elk and you can hug the Barber Shop and you can hug the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 then you are a Super Hugger.

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We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance. And added a lot more hood. A lot faster body. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough knobs to make you think you're flying a 747. There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road. And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leather-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first. --- CHEVROLET
Poli Sci history crucial in tenure cases

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a series dealing with recent, controversial tenure decisions in the Department of Political Science. The author is a junior in Course XVII.)

II. Tenure in Political Science - A case study

The three tenure decisions in the political science department this year reflect both the policies of the department (already presented in a previous article) and the idiosyncrasies of the individuals involved. The decisions were and should be considered controversial.

Tenure decisions may have long term consequences on the policies of the department as well as affecting the lives of the three men directly involved. One cannot adequately appreciate the controversial aspects and implications of these tenure decisions without understanding the history of the Political Science department and the roles the individuals have played in its short existence.

At the end of World War II, courses now taught in Psychology (IX), Economics (XIV), Industrial Management (XV), and Political Science (XVII) were part of the curriculum of the Department of Economics and Social Sciences (XIV). At this time, Norman Padfod (Professor of International Relations) was the only professor appointed in the field of political science. At the prompting of Alfred Sloan, MIT decided to expand its commitment to the social sciences. In political science, this policy first led to the founding of the Center for International Studies (CIS) in 1952. The Center soon attracted a young staff of political scientists, including Ithiel deSola Pool, Lucian Pye, and Dan Lazear. Encouraged by President Julius Stratton, a graduate political scientist, Pool began offering an undergraduate political science curriculum soon developed there. In 1956, Course XIV began offering an S.B. in Economics, Politics and Social Sciences. In political science curriculum soon developed there. In 1969, Course XIV began offering an S.B. in Economics, Politics and Engineering, and in 1958, the department initiated a doctoral program in Political Science.

Staffed primarily by members of the CIS, the program's curriculum did not (and still does not) cover the traditional range of fields on political science, but a smaller number concentrating on the application of the "new" techniques of quantitative behavioral analysis to international policy decisions. Concurrent with major improvements in these analytic techniques through the revolution in computer technology in the early 1960s, the program's reputation grew quickly. The staff was augmented by a junior faculty when Robert Wood became the chairman of the newly created Department of Political Science (XVII) in 1965. Since this time, it has established an S.B. in political science and has surged among the top political science departments in the nation.

This rapid ascension could not have been achieved without the hiring of staff members of all ranks. The staff has grown from 1 in 1949-50 to 9 in 1959-60 to about 33 in 1969-70. Generally speaking, (see CHART) most (full professors in the department have spent only 3 years (1 contract) as associate professors at MIT before becoming professors (viz. receiving tenure). In other words, tenured appointments were nearly always given after a single assistant professorship. This is not to say that promotions from the other level (e.g. assistant professor) to eventual tenure did not occur; however, of eighteen tenure appointments since Padelford, only six have spent more than a year as an assistant professor, instructor or lecturer. There have been numerous instances of assistant professors who came to MIT with optimistic, yet uncertain, views about the probability of their eventual tenure; among these are Leonard Fein, Jack Salomons, and Willard Johnstone.

Dr. Fein (A.B., M.A., Chicago; Ph.D., Michigan St., 1942) came to MIT in 1962 as a result of a competitive recruitment campaign for an assistant professor in political science. After a single appointment as assistant professor, instructor or lecturer, Fein decided to become an assistant professor (with full professor status) as associate professor of a competitive recruitment campaign for an assistant professor in political science. After a single appointment as assistant professor, instructor or lecturer, Fein decided to become an assistant professor (with full professor status) as associate professor.

Tenure could have been given earlier as an associate professor. However, associate professors rarely have tenure. SOURCE: MIT general catalogs and President's Reports (1946-present).

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CHART OF PROFESSORIAL APPOINTMENTS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE (AUTOMATIC TENURE)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>year joined</th>
<th>academic staff</th>
<th>full professor</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(before 1946)</td>
<td>(before 1946)</td>
<td>PADELFORD (7)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1952 CIS ESTABLISHED
- 1954: LERER 2 Assoc. (3 visiting)
- 1956: POOL 5 Assoc. (1 Assistant)
- 1959: BLOOMFIELD 2 Assoc. (1 Assistant)
- 1961: KAUFMANN (nons)
- 1962: WONG 2 Assoc.

1965 COURSE XVII FORMED: WOOD CHAIRMAN
- 1965: WEAVER 3-4 Assoc. (1 visiting)
- 1967: BONILLA 4 Assoc.
- 1967: FREY 3 Assoc. (4 Assistants)
- 1968: ALKIR 3 Assoc.
- 1969: SKOMLIGKOFF 3 Assoc.
- 1969: BLOM 1 Assoc. (4 Assistants)
- 1969: BLACKMER 4 Assoc. (6 Assistants)
- 1969: RATHEN 1 visiting
- 1970: JOHNSON 1 Assoc. (5 Assistants)

* Left in 1965-66
** Given tenure as an associate professor

SOURCE: MIT general catalogs and President's Reports (1946-present). lower level (e.g. assistant professor) to eventual tenure did not occur; however, of eighteen tenure appointments since Padelford, only six have spent more than a year as an assistant professor, instructor or lecturer. There have been numerous instances of assistant professors who came to MIT with optimistic, yet uncertain, views about the probability of their eventual tenure; among these are Leonard Fein, Jack Salomons, and Willard Johnstone. Dr. Fein (A.B., M.A., Chicago; Ph.D., Michigan St., 1942) came to MIT in 1962 as a result of a competitive recruitment campaign for an assistant professor in political science. After a single appointment as assistant professor, instructor or lecturer, Fein decided to become an assistant professor (with full professor status) as associate professor.

Tenure could have been given earlier as an associate professor. However, associate professors rarely have tenure. SOURCE: MIT general catalogs and President's Reports (1946-present).
"Johnson had many things going for him..."

(Continued from page 5) a golden bridge and to pursue a systems-analytic approach to political development. Given his interest in political instruction if he did not complete his dissertation, or an associate professorship, he was appointed in 1964, Dr. Johnson (PhD, Harvard) became a full professor of political science.

During the following years Leonard Fein, Jack Saloma, and Willard Johnson, underdeveloped courses in comparative political analysis, American politics and later in political behavior and urban policy planning, he was a member of the Joint Center for Urban Studies in 1964, and an Associate Director in 1968. He has published a book on Israel and Arab on urban policy and Jewish identity. In 1967, he was promoted to Associate Professor.

Jack Saloma has taught courses in American foreign policy, American politics and, recently, in American political parties. He has been a part of the formation and continuation of the distinguished behaviorism school-making organ for moderate Republican leaders; he has also acted in a consultative capacity to Congressmen. His interest in under-graduate students has been expressed through his long tenor in the Freshman Advisory Program (1965-1968) and his leadership in Freshman seminars (one last year with Eric Hansen on Vietnam). He has also been a participant in a task-force on undergraduate education in the department since 1967. He has published a study of Congress-ional performance and articulation aimed at creating and sustaining an informal survey of his teach-

al Relations 1) in addition to.

Doubtlessly, Johnson's blackness is not an issue in his favor. Indeed, he has 'multiple competence', ability and willingness to teach in undergraduate; per-

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The Tech"
but department faulted Saloma research

(Continued from page 11)

with. Fein' had communicated tions brought to bear in. 

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and Jewish work did not overly year, had anticipated' the. deci- effort he had put into the under-

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Fein was denied tenure. How- secure someone for the position parties project. His ties with MIT 

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Swimmers dunked 67-32 by champion Springfield

The Tech swimmers put up a strong effort against Springfield Wednesday night, but the defending New England champions dumped the meek 32-7. Springfield ended the meet with an undefeated dual meet record extending over the past three years. MIT took two firsts in the breaststroke, while Larry Malsinger '71 bagged the 200 yard freestyle and Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 won in the 200 yard individual medley. The swimmers added to their total with six seconds and four thirds.

Although the competition buried the Techmen, many outstanding efforts were put out by MIT. Dave Lawrence '71 turned in a first place finish in a third place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. Markel finished strong in the 500 yard freestyle event. No serious competition was faced by the frosh swimmers as the frosh team of Springfield freestyle 67-28.

The varsity swimming now plays a 6-1-1 dual meet record as they travel to University of Massachusetts Saturday to wrap up the season.

Results
400 yd medley relay: 1) Springfield 3:56.2 2) Springfield 3:58.0
200 yd freestyle: 1) Markel (M) 1:55.2 2) Graham (M) 1:56.0 3) Vosier (S) 1:56.2

Swimmers dunked 67-32 by champion Springfield

Wilson sets pole-vault mark

By Buzz Moylan

Frosh sensation Dave Wilson was voted most valuable player in the Eastern Championships in the US Track and Field Federation last weekend. Wilson, a frosh, held his own in the competition. The high-flying freshman cleared the croubar at a record-breaking height of 14' 0¾". This newly established Eastern record is a quarter of an inch better than the standing varsity indoor mark.

Charlie Gestey finished fifth in the Easterns' 13' 6" with fewer misses than his opponent. However, Gestey continued to improve at their present rate, a new record at the pole vaulting at MIT is imminent.

Pole-vault Colby

On Saturday in the Cage the varsity colbymen coddled their indoor season by soundlybombing Colby 71-33. This final victory gives the Engineers a 3-3-1 date for the year. Led by Albert 's fifteen points, MIT allowed Colby only three firsts.

Lau '72 accumulated his points by winning the broad and high jump and the 45 yard high hurdles. In the weight throw Ray Mayer was second at 49 feet 1 inch. Dave Grinty and Jim Glowneka went one-two in the vault.

Capt. Larry Kelly '77 was elected captain in the dash, with Rich Hoffman in third. Bobby Myers '72 outkicked a Colby opponent to win the mile by a tenth of a second. Chip Kinshill '72 nosed out second in the 600. Craig"Fish" Lewis jumped 7'0½" on the hill arch in his third jump Rich Goldberg '72 by winning the mile in two miles in 10.07. Pat Sullivan '72 won the 1,000. Bobby Myler prowled around in second place. MIT's mile relay team of Hoffman, Kimball, Owens and Kelly easily outlasted the competition.

Frosh undefeated

The frosh team wrapped up a highly successful season with an unblemished 8-0 record by ripping the Colby frosh, 87-15. The Engineers took all firsts with double wins being turned in by John Kzwirn. Elliot Borides, Brian Moore, and Dave Wilson, Steve Bielegas and Walter Hill each captured two second places. Other first place finishers were Walter Ginsbons who took 1'sp in both singles and doubles. Boy John Kzwirn in the doubles. Tony Blumer in the two mile. The freshman relay team of Rogers, Thompson, Lukascher and Bender bested their Colby counterparts by a full 6 seconds.

Swordsmen crush WPI

By Mike Asherman

The varsity fencing team finished the year's competition with a strong note, soundly defeating WPI 189-35. This establishing an impressive overall record of 10 wins and 3 losses.

Lau picked up another first in Tech's victory over Colby. Yes, there still is an MIT Swordsmen-B as always, the foilists combined a balanced attack in their meet. As always, the foilists contributed the remaining two victories.

As always, the foilists contributed the remaining two victories.

Racquetmen blank Seton Hall, but fall to Trinity

By Jon Fekete

Yes, there still is an MIT squash team. On Monday its members swept all nine matches in a 3-0 fashion against traditionally weak Seton Hall for its third straight victory (78-6). The results of previous matches have not been quite as pleasant, however.

With a five-match losing streak in the books, the varsity traveled to Hartford Saturday to begin the final phase of their season. They made it six straight losses, as Trinity emerged as the victor.

Rugby combats the best en-terprises of football and soccer for a winning and faceoff spot. Thus far, the team has been one of the stars of the day with a 5-0 record. In a spectacular demonstration of superiority, he overpowered one opponent 5-0 in only two sets. Walter Miller Weiss showed fine form and contributed the remaining two victories.

There are two important events left on the fencing sched-
ule. The New England Intercol-
legiate Championships will be held on Brondia on March 9. Where there still is an MIT Swordsmen. Boys and girls will again be at this gathering. The team has been one of the stars of the day with a 5-0 record. In a spectacular demonstration of superiority, he overpowered one opponent 5-0 in only two sets. Walter Miller Weiss showed fine form and contributed the remaining two victories.